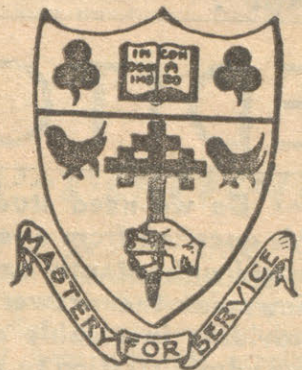




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MACDONALD COLLEGE

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HOME COMING; AND NOW, HOME GONE

Barry Stephen Elected Agr. Rep.

Barry Stephen, a second year Agriculture student, was elected Agricultural Councillor to the Students' Council in last Friday's elections. Barry is a graduate of St. Mary's High School, St. Mary's, Ont.

Barry has long been active in student affairs. During the years he attended Ontario Agricultural College in Guelph, registered in the Associate Course, he participated in many and varied extracurricular activities. He was active president of his class at O.A.C. in his graduating year, and was also elected permanent president of the 1963 class.

Here at Macdonald, Barry took an active part in student affairs during his freshman year. He worked with various student committees, including the Men's Residence Committee and



VIGOROUS AND IMAGINATIVE CAMPAIGNING MARKED THE RECENT STUDENT ELECTIONS!

Pat Brennan Elected H.Ec. Rep.

Choice as this year's Home Economics Councillor on the Students' Council is a Junior: Pat Brennan. A graduate of Outremont High School, Pat has a long record in student affairs. She was active in every phase of student life, and for her academic standing and athletic contributions won impressive awards and



PAT BRENNAN

a membership in the Leader's Corps.

In her two years at Mac, Pat has shown interest in many activities, including the Recreation Committee, the W.A.A., and, at present, she is active on the Community Chest Committee, in interclass sports, and is an avid supporter of all college activities.

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Education Councillor Revote!

Results of the Macdonald Students' Council Elections of Friday, October 4th were posted late Friday, stating that the 1963 Councillor for Agriculture is Barry Stephen, and that the 1963 Councillor for Home Economics is Pat Brennan. Darrell Wood was elected Councillor from Post Graduate Studies by acclamation, and accepted this position at the Students' Society Meeting of September 30th. The elections results were accompanied by the announcement that a revote was to be held Wednesday, October 9th for the Education Representative, as the top candidate did not receive a large enough majority of the votes to take office. (Results of vote not available at time of printing).

Of all students registered at Macdonald College, 64% showed up at the polls last Friday to cast their vote. Campaigning nominees did a bang up job of keeping stu-

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Perfect weather, and a well-organized program were responsible for the return of over 300 grads and their families to "Dear old Mac", last Saturday. Notable amid the cheering crowd at the football game were faces familiar to Macdonald from 5, 15, and 50 years ago, some of them still wishing that they were on the field.

Mr. Don Smythe, the outgoing president of the Macdonald Branch of the McGill Graduates Society, chaired the annual alumni meeting following the football game. Next year's Reunion was planned, business attended to, and officers for 1963-1964 were elected. President of the Branch next year is Dr. E. E. Lister, class of '55. Dr. Lister was president of his year, and is now with the Ogilvie Flour Mills.

A steak barbeque provided the alumni with a further "get Re-aquainted" opportunity (and a Saturday night supper uncommon from their days at Mac!) Dancing in the new dining hall rounded out the evening for many, while others preferred further chatter. Some were known to attend the performance at Joe's; the tradition still holds.

The Branch Shield, presented to the Year having the highest per cent attendance was won by the class of '53, and accepted by its president, Bob Heslop.

Dr. H. H. MacRae of the Animal Science Department, who is the Faculty Representative to the Board of Directors of the Society, deemed the affair "Quite a successful reunion".



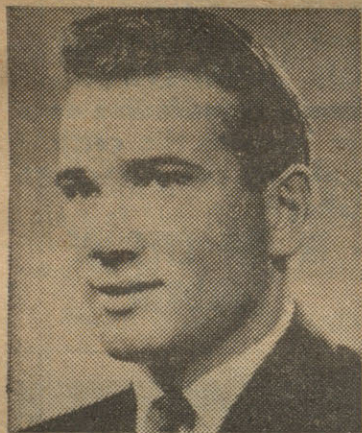
Seen above are Professor Raymond and Dr. Brittain admiring the sun-dial presented to the College by the class of '12, on the occasion of its fifty year anniversary.

BLOOD DRIVE

The Blood Drive this year will be held on Thursday, October 24, from 10 in the morning to 8:30 in the evening. The location this year has been changed to the basement of the new dining room, which is much more convenient to all than Brittain Hall.

Anyone in good health between the ages of 18 and 65

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BARRY STEPHEN

the Royal Committee, and also participated in interclass sports, variety nights, and the class square-dancing team.

When asked to comment on his election as Agricultural Councillor, Barry first extended his thanks to those who supported him in the elections, and he congratulated his opponent on his excellent campaign.

Commenting further, Barry expressed his disappointment in the decreased percentage of students that voted, as compared with the time and effort that were put into campaigns. However, he stated that he was anxious to work with this year's Students' Council in promoting college spirit and an increased interest in improved extracurricular facilities.

EDITORIALS COMMENTS

Do we need student government? Answering this question from a resident students viewpoint one would unhesitatingly say yes, but from a commuters viewpoint the answer is not so clear cut. Besides providing invaluable experience in public relations and administration to a small number of people what, a doubter asks, are the concrete benefits that the average student at Macdonald obtains from having a strong student government?

One can say that central co-ordination is needed to run the various student activities successfully and that by presenting a united student front to administration more consideration will be given to student representations. An excellent example of this last point is the fact that the administration has entrusted the students council with the planning and construction of the new coffee shop. Many more examples could be brought forth to substantiate the claim that Macdonald College does need strong student government and is in fact getting it. Why then, one might ask, did only 64% of the registered students exercise their franchise in the recent student elections?

The answer to this seemingly baffling paradox is not crystal clear but a possible answer lies in the fact that the Students Council has not kept in mind that twenty five per cent of Macdonald Students are commuters. They have no representation or delegate to the Students Council. And contrary to the popular opinion most of these students are interested in the welfare of this college. At the moment they are discouraged and lack interest in student government because not enough consideration has been given to their dilemma; i.e. extra curricular activities are now planned at hours which prohibit commuter participation. One way to ensure 100% support of a Macdonald Student Government is to bear in mind that not all of the student body is so fortunate as to live in residence.

COMMUNITY CHEST

Community Chest Week is being held for the first time in the month of October in hopes that the after Christmas rush of activities will be reduced.

The Frosh Aggies and Home Ecs will start Community Chest off with a bang by the traditional and always entertaining Monte Carlo Night (Tuesday, Oct. 15th). There will be games galore, besides the ever so popular fortune teller from the Far East. Admission is only 25c. Brittain Hall Gym is the place at 8:00 o'clock sharp. Watch out guys — here come the girls!

One of the main features of this night for all "Mac Gourmets" is the Junior Tidbit Sale and Bake Auction. The Junior girls have gone all out to whip up bakery goods that will just melt in your mouth. Orders are now being filled for such goodies as creamy chocolate fudge, fresh apple pies, and expertly decorated cakes. Be sure and get your orders in or there may not be enough!

On Wednesday the 16th, the Literary and Debating Society are sponsoring once again "Amateur Night". This year for the first time an admission of 50c. is being charged. All proceeds are being donated in hopes that our goal will be reached. Entries have been submitted from all classes so everyone get out and support your fellow classmates. Prizes will be awarded to the best performers.

We hope your "piggy banks" are filled as Thursday is "Penny Drive Day". This year little feet will be put down to signify \$3.00 worth of pennies.

Instead of the traditional "How Big is Your Heart" the Sophs want to know "How Long is Your Foot"! Pennies will be collected from 11:30 to 1:15 and from 5:30 to 6:30.

This year the Seniors will be holding "Cinema Night". Starting at 6:30 movies will be shown. Admission is only 25c. just like the "good old days".

All money collected during this fun filled week will be divided up and presented to the Food and Agricultural Organization, the Cancer Research Society, and the Montreal Childrens' Hospital.

WHY WORRY!

There are only two things to worry about. Either you are well, or you are sick; if you are well, then there is nothing to worry about. But if you are sick, there are two things to worry about. Either you will get well, or you will die. If you get well there is nothing to worry about. If you die there are only two things to worry about. Either you will go to Heaven, or Hell. If you go to Heaven, there is nothing to worry about, but if you go to Hell, you'll be so damn busy shaking hands with friends, you won't have time to worry!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir,

We would refer to the letter from "Froshmore" which appeared in the October 4th edition of the Times.

We would recommend that "Froshmore" get his facts straight before launching a Pecksniffian tridate. He claims that buses were kept back to carry students who attended the Society meeting. This is completely false and as a matter of interest, several students who stayed on to the bitter-end were forced to find transportation to Montreal by P.T.C.

Further, we object to his sneering insinuation that college spirit, so sadly lacking in previous years, is again lacking this year. To the contrary Sir, our Class has definitely shown enthusiasm, interest and participation in physical activities on this campus. The old adage still holds good — "People who live in glass houses should not throw stones!"

We remain Sir,

The Paragons

One Year Education.

Dear Sir,

Though I am reluctant to intrude into student discussions, the Book Shop was so grossly misrepresented in the letter from Miss Wales and Miss Whiting published in last week's issue of the

"Failt-Ye Times" that I feel that the facts must be presented more objectively and more fairly.

The Book Shop has nothing whatever to do with the titles or editions of books used in the English 227 course. They order whatever books we request, and go to a good deal of trouble to get the particular editions that we prescribe. Without their co-operation and assistance our students would be obliged to get their books through the Montreal book shops, and often at higher prices than they pay here. The Shakespeare anthology that is prescribed for English 200 costs \$8.75 in the College Book Shop, but one student paid \$13.75 for the same edition in Montreal.

The Book Shop has little control over the prices of books. They are usually set by the publisher.

A College Book of Modern Verse which your correspondants complained about in particular was ordered by me after a very careful and thorough investigation of various editions over a period of a year. This particular book is not published in paper back; if it were, we would certainly have ordered that edition. All other books on the course are paper back editions.

I am always glad to see your paper used as a medium for legitimate

student complaints. But one would hope that anyone who has a complaint would see that he is fully informed on the subject at issue so that he won't be guilty of making uninformed charges. To accuse the Book Shop of "underhanded robbery" is most unjust. Underhanded means "secretly; not above-board," and therefore suggests some kind of dishonesty, for which, it seems to me, your correspondents owe the Book Shop an apology.

Yours sincerely,

D.W. COLE,

Department of English.

OUR

DEPARTMENTS:

PHYSICS: Many things that were once thought to be science fiction now really are.

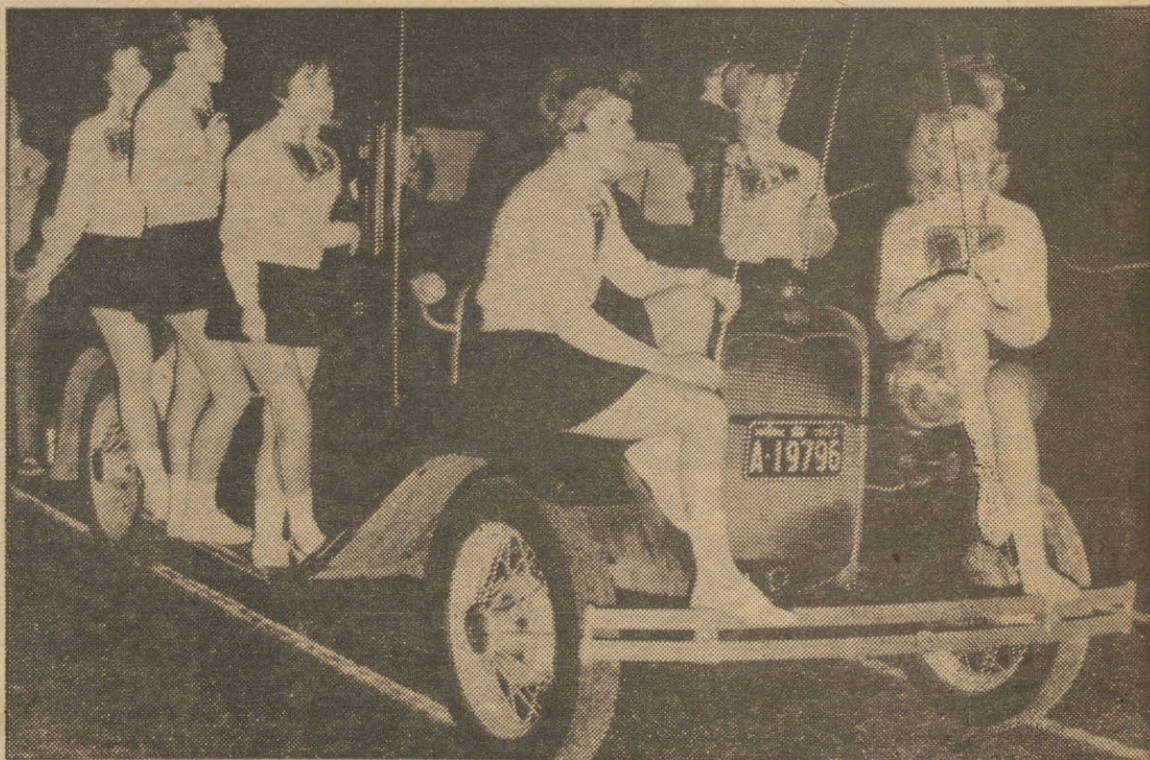
CHEMISTRY: Another word for fire is oxidation, but I think we will stick with the first word and learn it good.

HORTICULTURE: Some trees give us berries or plums. Others are content to just sit and add another ring.

ECONOMICS: Much of the work of government has been trained to be done by civil serpents.

SOIL CHEMISTRY: Granite is made in a deep fire beneath the earth. I think you can guess who makes it.

IN THE EYES OF CHILDREN



"SLATS" AND HIS CATS

CIVIL SERVICE

The Civil Service exams are coming up in the very near future (see the ad on this page). These are of special interest to all the seniors because anyone who wishes to join the Civil Service next Spring or Summer must write the exams now. Applicants are not eligible for these jobs until the exams have been passed, but once a pass mark has been obtained, the results are valid for life.

This season of the year isn't too hectic, and while you're in an academic mood, be sure and act. Don't wait until Spring to decide you should have written the exams now. It could cause a delay of a year in your career and perhaps affect the rest of your life.

A Swampy Speaks

For many of us "swampies" (as we are so lovingly called) coming to Macdonald is something which we have been looking forward to for at least two years. Our interest and enthusiasm has been sharpened by the many stories that have drifted into our former domain at Truro. For those of you that have not heard of our old A.C. at Truro or have not been fortunate enough to meet a "swampy", the old A.C. at Truro is a small institution where we have obtained our first two years of training and study towards our degree in Agricultural Sciences. Training which, without boasting, leaves us better and more informed about the agricultural field than the students who take their first two years at Mac. This is partially to do with the many agricultural subjects we have taken during those two years.

Now to look at the less academic side, the social life. Here at Mac there seems no end of the things which one can do in his or her study

DEPARTMENT OF EXTENSION

Those of you who have asked yourselves the question, "What are the functions of the Department of Extension?" can stand at ease now, for the light shall display its brilliance.

The primary function of the Department of Extension is to take the campus to the community and vice versa. It informs the different faculties of people, businesses and institutions, of results and answers experiments and questions, respectively. Guidance is given in many areas of Agriculture, Teaching, and Household Science. In other words, if there is a question with an answer that you are unable to seek out, the Department of Extension is the place to go with your question.

The following are various categories which the Department deals with:

— Bimonthly release of events and results of research are sent to nearly four hundred newspapers, magazines and individuals.

— A daily radio program, Monday to Friday at 12:15 is broadcast by C.K.T.S. radio in Sherbrooke. The program "With An Ear to the Ground" brings news and views of the staff of Macdonald College to the listeners in the Sherbrooke area.

— A series of T.V. telecasts is being presented this year for the first time. The first topic is "Focus on Forestry", and will be telecast from March 11-15 on the CBC-T.V. network.

— The Department of Extension houses the provincial office of the Quebec Farm Radio Forum Association. Each Monday evening from October 'til April, approximately five hundred farmers meet, listen to a radio program and discuss a topic on Canadian Agriculture. The results of the discussions are returned to Macdonald College where they are analyzed and the opinions of the forums distributed on a mass basis.

— There are films available from the Extension Film Library for a nominal charge. There are monthly Macdonald Farm Journals which give articles on agricultural development and research at Macdonald College.

— The McLennan Travelling Library, a portable selection of books, brings volumes to borrowers all over Quebec.

— Evening courses are given in a wide variety of subjects from Psychology to Landscape Gardening to Keep Fit.

The above gives a brief account of the Department of Extension functions. For further information the man to see is Mr. Mark Waldron. He'll be more than glad to help you with your problem.

JOHN PERKINS

and spare time. The dances, the coffee shop and recreation area along with numerous student organizations seem to take much of our time. When we are not occupied by these, some of us may even find time to drift into the local establishment

called "Joe's". This latter mode of entertainment is unheard of in Truro and is quite a pleasant change for most of us.

The A.C. in Truro is a small college of perhaps 170-180 students and you get to know all the students and professors fairly quickly. It seems at Mac you are always meeting someone you have never seen before. Why, I think one could sit in the entrance to the dining-hall in Stewart for an hour after every meal for a month and still see someone he hasn't seen before.

Probably the biggest and most noticeable change is the complete freedom of the students. We in Truro were even partially restricted in our academic freedom because of our smaller numbers. This complete freedom found here in Macdonald must be extremely difficult for first year students to accustom themselves to after coming out of High School. We have here broken in gradually to this freedom. It can be very beneficial if we utilize it.

Taking all things into consideration, we "swampies" should have an enjoyable year or two. Why with a little luck and a lot of studying or is it vice versa, anyway we might even get through. Let's hope so.

Ronald F. Kittilsen

Bookshop Re-visited

During the last few weeks a lot of criticism has been directed towards the College Bookshop by students here on campus. In an attempt to clarify the situation we talked to the people directly concerned with its management and these are the facts as presented to us.

The bookshop is run by Administration for the benefit of the students. Texts necessary for class work are determined by the professors and ordered by them through the bookstore. The professors feel that books which are more expensive now will be of use as reference texts in further studies. Extra copies of texts are ordered as the orders are placed for them by the professors. Prices are determined by the publishers and these prices are ratified by their representatives at least once a year. The bookshop, therefore has nothing to do with prices charged for necessary texts and folders. In fact sometimes shipping charges are not even included

in the retail prices. Another student benefit is the sale of books in the spring to clear out those which have not been sold the previous fall. This can prove advantageous to students returning the following year as he might be able to acquire new texts at reduced prices rather than second-hand ones that might be marred so as to detract from their usefulness. Books not on the course of study but of interest to the students are often available in this way too. Articles which are sometimes more expensive (e.g. pens, file folders) only indicate better quality than similar articles in the village or elsewhere.

The Bookshop is a non-profit organization, established for the convenience of the students. It makes texts and supplies available at reasonable prices as well as being located close to both classes and residences, to the great advantage of all students.

Staff Writer.

U. of Sask. Veterinary College

On September the fourth a joint announcement was made by the University of Saskatchewan President, J.W.T. Spinks and the Minister of Agriculture, the honourable I.C. Nollet. They stated that the University of Saskatchewan has been authorized to proceed with recruitment of staff, and the preparation of construction plans for the Western Veterinary Medical College. This authority was agreed upon by a meeting of the Provincial Cabinet.

Several conditions had been agreed upon previously, including: that the University's Senate and Board of Governors agree to obtaining the college, that other Western Universities concur that Saskatchewan is the appropriate location, that the governments of the Prairie Provinces agree to contribute a fair share towards the operations, and that the Federal Government confirm its offer to assist in the building and operating of the college.

This college will fill a real need on the Canadian University scene when completed—there has been a shortage of veterinary training facilities in this country for many years.

On Student Activities

Our campus is becoming so activities-conscious that anyone who tries to study has become an outcast (unless of course this person has an important exam the next day—in which case he has to study and pass so he can stay at College and conduct his next pet activity). Anyone who has any ability at all (and nearly all here have—or they wouldn't be at College at all) is shanghaied into every conceivable task if he even looks sideways.

First term is not quite as hectic as second, but anyone trying to find a free evening to hold a meeting or event soon learns the futility of the effort. All of these drives, programs and entertainments are very noble, but really, did we come to university to learn to entertain people or to earn a certificate or degree? An education should broaden one's interests but if you try to keep posted on all campus activities, you'd probably never pass a course. It's building up to the usual first term rat race already that includes drives for blood, money and heaven knows what else, dances, sports, parties, plays, skits, etc., etc. It'll all come to screeching halt just in time for a little pre-exam cramming (but this is the year we were going to study!). Then second term takes off again at an even greater pace with the Royal, Carnival, Green and Gold, Proms...

So this perhaps is the greatest challenge of college life—not mastering difficult courses, but having the ability to squeeze in the basics between meetings and duties so that neither are really done well, but both passably!

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IS THE S. T. S. A NECESSITY?

The Student Teachers' Society is an organization of, by and for the students of the Institution of Education. This society, like all others, has its uses and its short-comings, but it is not to my intentions to deal with these in this article. What I propose comment upon is the relationship of the students to the S.T.S.

From Monday to Wednesday of this week, nominations were open for the executive of the Student Teachers' Society. By Wednesday morning, only 3 nominations had been received. There is only one nomination each for 2nd Vice-President and Secretary and no nominations for the positions of President, 1st Vice-President and Treasurer. For an election to be held, there have to be at least two candidates for each position. This circumstance seems a

virtual impossibility unless the nomination deadline is extended.

Present enrolment in the Institute of Education at Macdonald College is 807. If from this student (teacher) body we cannot field 10 candidates, I feel that it is time to think seriously of disbanding the S.T.S.

No organization at all is better than a semi-organized group.

If this organization, when functioning, represents only $\frac{1}{8}$ perhaps of the students it proposes to serve, it is an undemocratic and therefore useless group.

This is a small campus and should have a high degree of student participation in activities which is not so in the case of the S.T.S. Thus, the Student Teachers' Society should disband.

A STUDENT UNION

In the past there have been half serious attempts to obtain for our campus a student union. It has been felt that the need for such an institution was real but not so pressing as to require immediate action. For many years we have been too large for our social facilities but not large enough to warrant anything better.

Our special activities such as athletics and our various clubs are indeed well organized and efficiently run. They do not however provide for our students' leisure time. It is the role of union on many university campuses to incorporate under one roof all student activities including free time. At present our students spend their free time either in our coffee shop or in certain unmentionable institutions in the town of Ste. Annes where most of them have no legal right to be. This is a truly undesirable situation but is as equally unavoidable.

In the past we have been isolated away from the view of the general public but this is no longer the case. We are a growing campus in a growing community and as such, our actions are becoming more and more subject to appraisal and approval of the world outside our gates. We should, therefore, be able to confine our activities entirely to our campus.

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LETTER to the editor

Dear Sir:

May I as one of the grads express my gratitude to the Home-Coming Committee for providing a most pleasant opportunity for a Macdonald College reunion.

It was a beautiful fall day on Campus and we all enjoyed the rugby game. It was fast, exciting, and well played. The Aggie sportsmanship on and off the team is to be commended. I also took in a little of the girl's soccer game — most interesting.

The copy of the Failt-Ye Times made available to all the visiting grads was appreciated — well written and balanced publication. I should like to subscribe — price?

I am sure that I am speaking for all grads at the reunion on October fifth that we enjoyed the day at Macdonald College once again.

Yours truly,
Cy Way, Agr. 37

THIS WEEK'S PROBLEM

Measuring 4 gallons.

You wish to draw exactly 4 gallons of gasoline from a tank. All that you have is a can of 5-gallon capacity and another of 8-gallon capacity. How can you measure exactly four gallons.

Solution to last week's problem

The Counterfeit Coin.

Divide the coins into three sets of three. Weigh any set against any other. If they balance, the counterfeit is in the third set; if they do not balance the counterfeit is in the lighter set. Having found the set of three that includes the counterfeit, weigh any two coins from this set against each other. If they balance, the third is the counterfeit coin; if they do not, the counterfeit is the lighter one.

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International Students Organization

Each year, many new students from various countries enroll at Macdonald College. These students are the unofficial ambassadors for their respective countries. Macdonald College is therefore helping the Canadian people foster friendlier relations with other parts of the world. These students can serve as our best source of knowledge about different foreign lands. They are also eager to get to know the Canadian people and their way of life. This mutual understanding and exchange in ideas can best be achieved through organized discussion and films, etc.

The I.S.O. provides the most suitable forum for such an exchange of knowledge and the fostering of mutual understanding and co-operation in a small but effective way. Unfortunately, over the past years, an increasing lack of interest among Canadian students to take part in the organi-

zation has reduced the I.S.O. to a merely foreign students organization.

Now that the new Executive of the I.S.O. has been elected, we are appealing especially to our Canadian friends to show more interest in the organization in order to make it truly International. We expect to present during the year one of the most diversified programmes the I.S.O. has ever had. Our task will be incomplete without the active participation of Canadian students.

Our next meeting will be held in Laird Hall Lounge at 1:30 p.m., on Sunday, October 20th, 1963. Make it a point to attend this meeting when the new constitution will be presented and voted on. Any suggestions should be submitted to the undersigned.

E. E. INWANG,
Secretary,
Box 171,
Macdonald College.

Humor, articles, letters, and opinions on any subject are welcome (and needed) every week for the "Failt-Ye Times". Deadline for any of this material to be published is

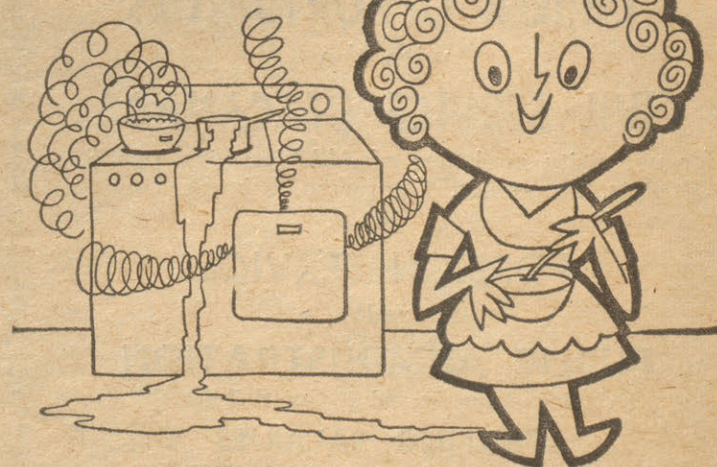
MONDAY, 6:00 P. M.

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Community Chest Week

The annual events of Community Chest Week are once more nearly upon us, with a few added interests on the agenda:

October 15 —
Monte Carlo Nite
Tit Bit Sale
Bake Sale

These amusements all take place in Brittain Hall Gym.

October 16 —
Amateur Nite with admission of 50 cents.

October 17 —
Penny Drive in the Basement of the New Dining Room.

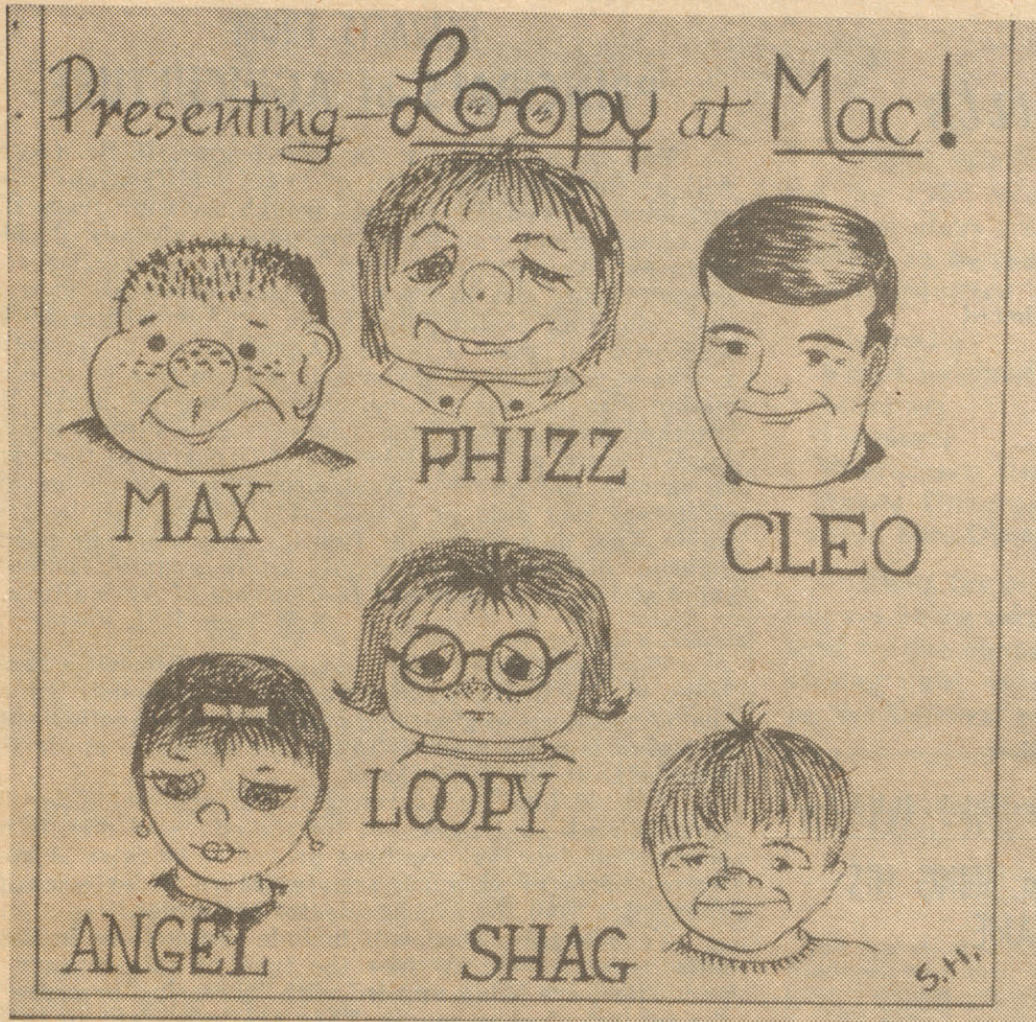
October 18 —
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Remember! Community Chest Week is October 15-18 and promises to be the best ever.

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PANORAMA OF MACDONALD

Panorama of Macdonald is the name given to the Macdonald College Royal coming February 28th, 1964. The name was a suggestion of Miss Ronnie Singer and was accepted by the Royal Executive, Thursday, October 3rd. As a result, Miss Singer won two tickets to the Green and Gold Revue.

Although plans for the Royal are still in early preparatory stages, many new ideas have been discussed. One very interesting idea is that of having a tractor rodeo. The rodeo would be held late in October or early November and winners of the event would display their skills for the crowds present the days of the Royal. Another idea presented was that of having closed circuit television.

Ideas such as these require a great deal of planning and work. It is for this reason that we of the Royal Committee and Executive hope we will receive full cooperation and sincere interest from you, the students of Macdonald College. If this is at all possible, then the Royal of '64 promises to be the best ever.

Assistant Director
of Royal Publicity,
Penny Fleming

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A SITUATION

Most weary seemed the sea, weary the oar.
Weary the wandering fields of barren foam.
- Alfred, Lord Tennyson.
A herd in the highlands,
Decided to choose,
A member to lead it
To prevent running loose.
Now there was the question
Of who suited best,
The many requirements
For boss of the nest.
The search started lively,
Everyone could be seen
Observing his neighbour
With interest keen.
And after the sun-down,
Resting of travail,
The herd was discussing
The rat and the snail
The horse and the donkey,
The fox and the hare,
The mouse and the rabbit,
The billy goat's flare.
The cat's characteristics,
The cow's usefulness,
The sheep's collaboristics,
The dog's truthfulness.
The endurance of the pony,
The buffalo's might,
Nightingale's eloquence,
The rooster's blunt pride.
The cowardly coyote,
Fallacy of the snake,
The skill of the leopard,
The Monster of the Lake.
But after much yapping,
And grunted dispute,
The groupings were forming
And many fell mute.
The interest went moving
Back to the hush,
Ready to vanish
In the everyday rush.
But this by some members
Was thought just too bad.
They then got together
Searching like mad.
Their try was rewarded,
A poodle was found,
Well-knit for the purpose,
So smooth, cute and round.
't Would be representing
The whole of the herd.
Everybody was flattered

By the sound of its word.
It was trimmed so neatly,
So utterly nice.
It nosed at the water,
Avoided the ice.
It watched where 't was
[putting
Its pedicured feet.
To eliminate trouble
't Was spayed for the heat.
Featuring perfectly
In social life,
It worked indirectly,
Not using the knife.
Sometimes, on occasion,
It dropped a stitch.
But, ah, 't was so lovely,
Who protested, a "witch".
Because in team spirit
All it needed were fans,
Following it adorably,
For thought not a chance.
Social recognition
Was purely its aim.
The softest cushion
The thing worth to claim.
Behavior was wonderful,
When mistakes were made,
The herd, fascinated,
Kept its brains in the shade.

Then there was a terrier,
A vicious beast.
Strong - bodied and -

[minded,
Not shy in the least.
Able to argue,
It ventured the fight.
A plumb and unyielding,
It ran after light.
More or less fanatic,
Ignoring its eyes,
Became sometimes blinded
By bright-glaring dyes.
Its barking was daring,
The sound carried far.
Too clear to be friendly
Too frank for a "star".
Its corners were many,
Its bones hard and sharp.
Its teeth like a cutter,
It's nails like a rasp.
The herd did not like it,
Except for some swine,
Which sensed the value

Of argument fine.
(Cause argument,

[colleagues
Keeps thinking alive,
It develops potentials,
Forcing them out of the
[hive,
In which they are resting,
Some covered with dust;
And if they're not
[challenged,
Will be stuck in the rust.)
But let us continue
This craziest of tales.
For is it not silly
To hit on the nails?
As you will have sensed,

[friends,
The first had it made,
'Cause too peaceful subjects
Are scared of a blade.
They don't want to conquer
The mountains, rough,
[steep.
And all they ask for
Is to be lulled asleep.
So then did the herd.
It is dreaming on foam
I've the Lotus-Eaters
In Tennyson's poem.

J.J.O.

H.G.Z.

Pat Brennan . . .

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In an interview earlier this week, Pat expressed her gratitude to all those who supported her in her campaign, and especially mentioned the Junior Class, saying it is so important and encouraging to have a group of classmates behind you so free of their time and efforts.

Pat also commented on the voting turnout, expressing pleasure at the large percentage of the student body that turned out at the polls. She said in conclusion: "I am very much looking forward to working with the Students' Council this year, and hope I contribute in some way to success of 1963-64 activities."

Definition of a cynic:
A person who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

— Oscar Wilde

Blood Drive . . .

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may give blood. But those who are over 17 may also with written consent from their parents.

It is hoped that everyone who is able to give blood will do so. Blood cannot be manufactured, not can it be replaced with a synthetic preparation. Only whole blood given through the generosity of a donor can be used. Because of the wide variety of uses for blood, many pints are needed and used daily. Frequently operations must be cancelled at the last moment due to insufficient supplies of blood. All types of blood are needed, no matter how rare or common the type. It is no easier to give blood than to receive it. If we were to need the blood badly, then we would be more than anxious to receive it. If there was a lack, we would be the first to cry. We, the students of Macdonald College, are asked to contribute 550 pints of blood. This is only 1/2 the amount required by the hospitals in Quebec for one day. Therefore, let us do our part to save lives. Let us show the hospitals that we are capable of supplying them with more than 1/2 the blood they need for one day.

Fragments

AUTUMN

A few lonely leaves
Still cling to the tree
Isolates
Out on a limb.
They're barren and withered
Brittle and brown
That soon will just fall
To the ground;
The last sigh
Of autumn
For winter at last.

There are lonely leaves
On the ground
On two legs.
They crackle and crunch
In a crowd
Too loud
In the silence
Surrounding.
They too, will soon wither
And die.

Elaine Mutch, B.Ed. 2

QUERIES of a MARTIAN on SEING HIS FIRST FOOTBALL GAME

Please tell me —
what are they doing?
I cannot understand, O Moon,
why do they rush at each other
and pound and maul so desperately
for such an oddly shaped thing?
It must have great value
that so many men fight for it.
Does it give strange powers
to the one who captures it?
And why does everyone shout
and jump about so;
are they ill, or does an insect bite them?
What are those thin sticks
at the end of the field,
and why does that girl spin like a wheel?
Look at him run so fast —
he has captured it!
Why are they so wild and happy,
they should be jealous that it is his.
I do not understand, O Moon,
surely this place called Earth
is filled with madness!

G. V.

QUOTATIONS

Judgement

"Man judges blooms, not by their hues;
But by the scent they give.
God judges men, not by their skin;
But by the way they live."

Anonymous

Popularity

"True popularity takes deep root and spreads
itself wide,
But the false falls away like blossoms.
For nothing that is false can be lasting."

Cicero

Qualities

"Men make themselves ridiculous
Not so much by the qualities they have
But by the affection of those they have not."

Lavater

EXTRACTS FROM PRINCIPALS of AGRICULTURE

You are all studying for your degree, B. Sc. (Agr.), will be the abbreviated sign of your qualifications when you have successfully passed through the four years that lie ahead. Since you have, presumably already decided upon an "Agricultural Career", you should realise your commitment, aim to stick to it and above all gain an understanding of the importance of Agriculture in the well-being of man. I write "Agriculture" in quotation marks because the part you will play in this basic occupation may or may not be, close to the soil itself. But whether do the ploughing yourself, give direction to a large concern, or join a Government Department that aims to sustain and improve Agriculture, the knowledge and skill that you gain at Macdonald College will be your guide. Just as an army of fighting men must be led by fighting officers so you should equip yourself here, in mind and body, to be sound Lieutenants of Agriculture.

R.M. from R.H. Foster

The good farmer ought to combine in himself a knowledge of the fundamental principals of chemist, botony, zoology, geology, engineering and economics together with, and what is much more difficult, the ability to apply this knowledge to the job in hand.

The old idea that farming was a profession for the country rustic only, and not for the educated man is not only out of date, but has been proved to be false. A good farmer requires as much and in fact a wider scientific knowledge than the average doctor or lawyer.

Your lectures then will include instructions in these allied sciences which, since the turn of this century in particular, are being applied with increasing pressure to the subject of your course. They are important in themselves, but unless you become a specialist, you must always bear in mind that their objective is to help you to grow your crops, or feed your stock or market your produce to the best advantage.

Agriculture is the foundation stone of the whole course and no matter how good your academic knowledge of individual sciences, if you have not absorbed the principals of good husbandry, you can never make a first rate agriculturist.

R.H.F. from H.C. Vood

"The way of the cultivation is hard. In the realm of Agriculture man enjoys at best but a qualified success. In the Middle Ages, when famine and plague periodically swept the face of whole continents, the heart-breaking vicissitudes of Agriculture were recognized and passively accepted as being something in the nature of things to be tolerated with patience and fortitude. Today, we still recognise the endless complexities and difficulties of Agriculture, but our mood is no longer one of submission: we know that its problems, be they ever so complex, are not insoluble. With the passage of time, science, in her many forms and even in her youngest branches, has been recruited to the aid of the oldest industry; over the whole Agricultural industries are being succoured and assisted as never before. Resignation in the face of famine, plague and kindred agrarian mishaps is no longer conceivable. The combination of the methods of science with the age old art of cultivation constitutes a new and unprecedented phase in human endeavour, and we strive with the heartening assurance that in spite of all difficulties we shall yet venture through adversity to success."

Prof. C.W. WARDLAW

(Nature, Vol. 147, 1941)

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NOTICE

Students are reminded that it is very important to report to the Infirmary on the dates given them for their medical and x-ray appointments.

The x-ray machine will be on the campus for FIVE DAYS ONLY and it will NOT be possible to accommodate those who fail to report on the dates given to them at registration.

Chest x-rays and medicals are requirements of the University and any students who fail to comply with the appointments given to them will be responsible for having their own x-ray and medicals elsewhere, at their own expense.

If, by the end of November, these examinations are not completed, the student will be assessed a twenty-five dollar (\$25.00) fine and if still in default by December 15th, will be suspended from the University.

U. OF M. CAFETERIA CLASH

(McGILL DAILY) -- The cafeteria at the University of Montreal is once more open and serving hot meals to hungry students at three different prices: 65, 75 and 85 cents.

The two-week quarrel between students and administration was brought to a close Saturday as university authorities re-opened the cafeteria with revised menus and prices. The 75-cent meal now sells for 85 cents as originally proposed by the university.

However, the cafeteria menu has been expanded to include slightly less lavish meals at reduced rates. Students will be offered three meals at three correspondingly-graded prices. This proposition was previously rejected by the striking students who have now, at least temporarily, accepted it.

The University of Montreal administration refused to comment on the manner in which the settlement of the strike had been accomplished. It is not known if the re-opening of the cafeteria and its operation on the triple-price system were the result of negotiation between leaders of the AGEUM and Mgr. Irénée Lussier, university rector.

ROLE UNCERTAIN

Jean-Marie Martin, director of higher education services in the Department of Youth, represented the Provincial Government in the dispute, but his role in its settlement is unknown. It was with the Provincial Government that the fault lay, according to students who picketed for lower-priced meals and free education during the past weeks.

Their demand for government intervention was not met. Despite a partial student boycott of the cafeteria on Monday of last week, and the shut-down enforced by the administration on Tuesday morning, the increased prices were put into effect.

As a result of peaceful demonstrations, and a determined, if abortive effort on the part of students to start a cafeteria of their own, the AGEUM was able to obtain concessions from the university authorities, typified by the institution of the multi-priced menu.

THANKSGIVING DAY

"So once in every year we throng,

Upon a day apart,
To praise the Lord with feast and song,

In thankfulness of heart"

Author Guiterman

"Passion is universal

humanity.

Without it religion, history,

romance

and art would be useless".

Balzac

"Shame is ornament to the

young

A disgrace to the old".

Aristotle

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Enquiries about the contest and Camera Club Membership should be directed to Dick Whitaker, Audley Legore or Hans Schindler

Judges to be chosen by Student Publications

PRIZES! PRIZES! PRIZES!

PEP RALLY POST MORTEM

Friday evening, the air filled with the odour of smouldering bulrushes, the annual Pep Rally prior to the Mac-Bishops game, got off to a roaring start with the torch light parade. Led by the cheerleaders, Mac students, in the festive mood which prevailed all weekend, wound their way from the Main Building to the end of the football field. The large crowd of spectators broke into applause and cheers as the Bishop's player was burned in effigy. As the fast flames devoured the hapless Bishops' player the crowds dashed to the stands to view the rest of the evenings events.

The Mac Aggies and the Harrier team were introduced to an appreciative home crowd. After the last player had left the field, two groups of very professional-looking young ladies ran onto the playing field to do their exercises. The warming-up session completed, the annual Senior — Soph Home Ec football class was on at the sound of the referee's whistle. Incidentally, the refs were Junior boys, so there was no chance for bias.

Shortly after the start of the game, the 5'7" 125 lb. quarterback, Sandy "Stephens" Clark, of the Sophs made a short pitch out on the right end. The pass was caught by Chère "Lipton" Campbell who went all the way for a touchdown.

The "Not-to-be-discouraged Seniors" soon recovered, however, with their 5'3" 120 lb. halfback, Phylis Carkner, scoring a touchdown.

The Shops wrapped up the game when Chère Campbell scored two quick T.D.'s — one on a quick pitch out to the right, the other on a halfback fake.

Marilva McLennan, the tiny 5'2" 110 lb. Senior halfback scored the final touchdown of the game and in so doing improved the 18 - 12 final score a little as far as Seniors were concerned. For the second time in the history of the game, the Sophs downed the Seniors. (It will be remembered that last years Sophs, the present Juniors were the first team to ever defeat the Seniors.)

Perhaps the failure to succeed on the part of the Seniors could be explained by the fact that their eyes, like those of the crowd, wandered to often to their attractive cheerleaders, who were enjoying all the pleasant after-effects of a visit to the local establishment. After all, what girl (dedicated to the game or not) can keep her head when muscular, hairy, masculine cheerleaders are gaily dancing in the sidelines.

INTERCLASS HARRIER

This is scheduled for October 21. For further information contact your M.A.A. Rep. and watch the M.A.A. bulletin board.

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As you all know, nominations have been open for the five executive positions; President, Vice-President, 2nd Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer. At the time that this article was written only one nomination had been received but it was known that there were a few more to be handed in.

Unfortunately, the meeting which was to be held on Thursday, October 10th, was postponed to Tuesday, October 15th because of the Teacher's Convention. I hope that the attendance of this meeting will be a good one so that YOU will be able to meet YOUR candidates. The ELECTION will be held a week hence, Tuesday October 22.

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WINTER CARNIVAL

SOCCER

In soccer this week the Aggies travelled to S. G. W. U. for the second game of their 63-64 season. Both teams started out with a bang, running hard and not giving an inch. The Aggies showed superiority for the better part of the first half but the game suddenly broke wide open and the S. G. W. U. came through with two unanswered tallies and at half time, led the Aggies 2-0. With the start of the second half, the Aggie boys once more applied the pressure but lacking replacements and beginning to tire, S. G. W. U. took advantage and scored again. With the never say die attitude, the Aggies came up with a beautiful goal by Klein that put them right back in the game. From then on it was a hard fought battle and in the final minutes S. G. W. U. came up with another goal and the game ended 4-1 in their favor. Not to forget that Harry Vandevellist played a terrific game as goal and had it not been for him, there could very well have been a few more balls between the poles. All the boys played a good game, they ran well, they checked well and most of all, they never gave up right down to the last whistle. Let's get out and support them!!

INTERCLASS FOOTBALL

Ag. II 13 vs Teachers III 13

Ag. IV 12 vs Post Grads 12

Ag. I 14 vs Teachers II 14

Ag. III 6 vs Teachers III 6

Ag. II 1 vs Post Grads 0

Ag. IV 24 vs Teachers II 6

Ag. I 6 vs Teachers III 14

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With the Executive and Standing Committees for the 1964 Winter Carnival set up and already in session, plays are being made for this annual winter activity to be the biggest and best ever. The Executive Committee is as follows:

Chairman	Dave "Slats" Slater
Vice-Chairman	Doug McDonell
Secretary	Sue Ward
Treasurer	Ted Horton
Woodsmen Director ..	Doug Avery
Revue Director	Bill Stewart
Rink Nite Director	Dave Weightman

Plans for entertainment, a theme and advertising are being made now. Any ideas would be welcomed by the above members of the committee. As a closing note, watch your Failt-Ye for further notes on the Carnival activities.

WOODSMEN

WHISPERS

This year the MacDonald College Woodsmen team shall be entering three woodsmen meets. The first is being held at U.N.B. on Saturday Oct. 26, 1963. The second will be held on our own MacDonald campus on Feb. 8, 1964 in conjunction with our Winter Carnival. The third and final meet will be held in the U.S. in early May 1964.

One six man team will be sent to U.N.B. and the U.S., however, two six man teams will be entered in the meet on our own campus. The Coach of this intercollegiate sport is Mr. Robert Watson, Superintendent of Morgan Arboretum.

With regards to the U.N.B. competition there are ten events in which the "Mac" boys must participate. They include chopping, splitting, cross-cut sawing, swede sawing, power sawing, backpump race, chain throw decking, water boil, and canoe racing.

The following have shown there interest in this competition: Bob Daniels, Bud Hulan, Allison Miller, Wilson Freeman, Bob Robson, Doug Avery, Jim Cochran, Len Best, Darrell Wood, Glenn Ichon, Wes Mason.

Practices are being held every night at the arboretum under the direction of the coach Bob Watson. Transportation to the arboretum is provided and leaves Brittain Hall at 4:30 P.M. and returns by 6:00 P.M.

It is still not too late for anyone interested to make the team. Those interested are asked to contact Ed Kayler Agr. IV, or Doug Avery Agr. III.

M. A. A.

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Managers are still needed for the following sports: Archery, Badminton, Speed Swimming, Interclass Swimming, Basketball, Ice Hockey and Volleyball. If you are interested in any of these sports, please sign in Stewart Hall on the notice provided.

The second round deadline of the Tennis Tournament has passed. Make sure to look at the board and to notify your opponents so that you don't default the game and lose class points.

The Intercollegiate Tennis team played its first match this year against McGill last Monday night. Due to the weather we only completed three out of the four matches. Both the doubles were unsuccessful. However Bev Payson played a wonderful game, winning her match. We have arranged a return match with McGill in about two weeks time.

Girls who would like to play softball on Sunday afternoons, please note; the equipment will be provided for you and will be available from Heather Wales in Stewart Hall early on Sunday afternoon. Make up your own teams or meet others out on Lower Campus.

To keep up to date with all the W.A.A. news, keep an eye on the notice board in Stewart Hall. The W.A.A. representative meetings are held on Thursday nights, so send any questions that you may have with your rep. at that time.

SCHEDULE OF CLASS PLAYS

Phys Ed I	Oct 30
Agr & H.Ec IV	Nov 6
1 C	Nov 13
Degree &	
Dip Teachers I	Nov 20
Agr & H.Ec. II	Nov 27
Agr & H.Ec. I	Jan 15
Phys Ed II	Jan 22
Dip Agr I & II	Jan 29
T. P.	Feb 5
Agr & H.Ec. III	Feb 12
2 S	Feb 19
Degree &	
Dip Teachers II	Feb 26



If you're going up to the college Joe, don't park over by the Plant Pathology building. The Agronomy students are at it again.

MACDONALD ATHLETICS

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL

Bishops Gaitors a team who came into last Saturday's OSL game with Macdonald College bragging they would beat the inexperienced Aggies by thirty to forty points had to head back to Lennoxville satisfied with a slim 34-32 victory.

The Mac Aggies thrilled the homecoming crowd of 1500 with a heads up brand of football which could have with a little luck seen them upset their bitter rivals from Bishopsville.

From the opening kickoff the Gaitors could see that this game was to be no pushover. Garry Waltho's inexperienced defensive line crashed in on the big white and purple team again and again causing them to give up the football deep in the Aggie's end of the field. From this point George Wall rookie quarterback for the Mac team unleashed his offensive chargers, six plays later hard running fullback Brian Murray smashed off tackle for a 58 yard gallop to paydirt to move the Aggies into a 6-0 lead.

The everdangerous Gaitors came right back to tie the score before the end of the quarter when Mike Sommerville all-star fullback for the Gaitors burst through the Aggies line for a 15 yard run and his first of three majors.

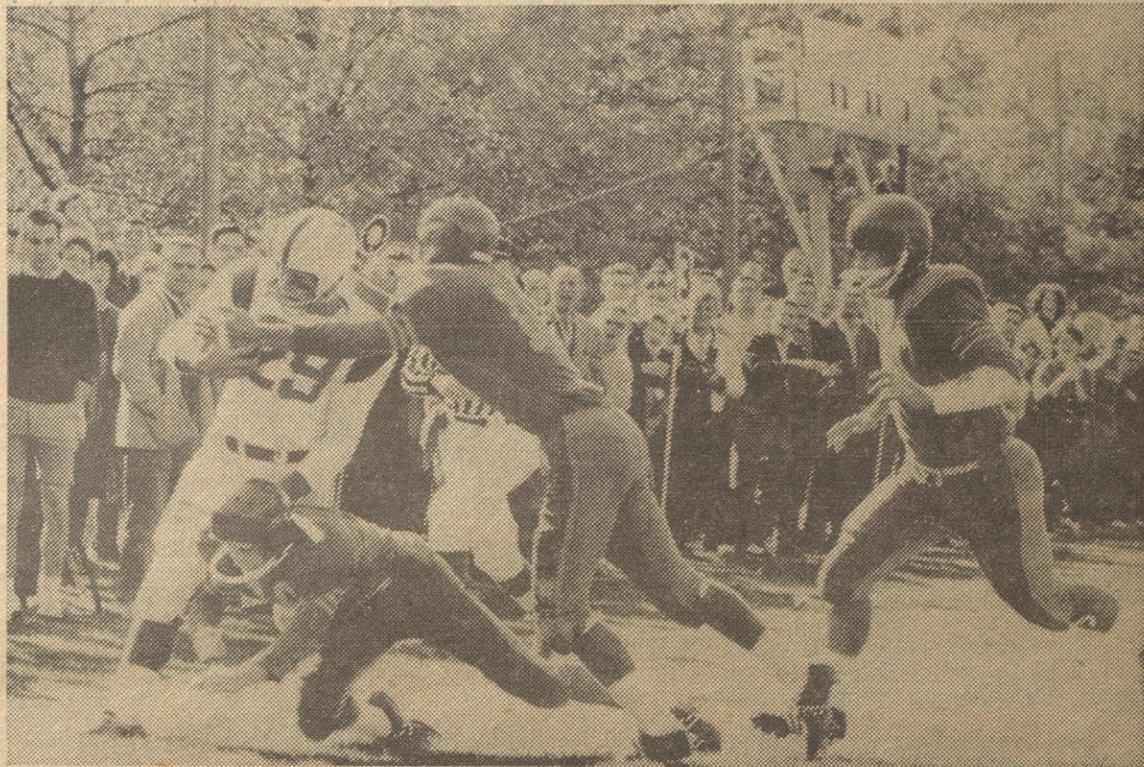
The big Bishop's squad out scored the Aggies in the second quarter 13 to 6 to lead then 19 to 12. Sommerville and Ewart combined for the Bishop's majors while George Wall dazzled the Gaitors with a flashy 15 yard run into the end zone.

The teams changed ends for the fourth stanza with the score standing 26 to 20 after both teams came through with a converted T.D. in the third quarter. Gord Ewart picked his second T. D. while Hutchison added six points to the Aggies cause.

The Aggies came into the third quarter looking for blood and quickly drew it as Brewer plunged over from the one to tie the ball game at 26 to 26. The Aggies kept putting the pressure on and looked as if they might come through with a big win when a wild lateral by the Aggies gave the Bishop's squad a two point safety-touch. Each team managed another six points before the final gun. Sommerville came through with his final T. D. while Bradely brough the Aggies within two points of their rivals, but it was a case of too little too late.

The big Mac green and gold team came through with a really great effort in their first league outing but they will have to find some way to check Sommerville if they hope to turn the tables on the Gaitors on Nov. 9.

We congratulate the team for doing their best on Saturday and wish them the best of luck Saturday against Ottawa St. Pats.



"SOME CAME RUNNING"

TABLOID TRACK MEET

Intercollegiate Harrier

The Macdonald College Harrier team participated in its first meet of the year on Saturday, October 5, when it was defeated by the visiting team from Bishops.

A. Lumsden led Bishops to their 13-23 victory by posting a time of 17 minutes 49 seconds for the three mile course. Bill Sceviour led the Mac runners by placing second only one second behind Lumsden.

The next meeting with this team is on October 26 at Bishops who host the Ottawa St. Lawrence meet and hope to make a much more impressive showing.

TEAMS

Agr. III	Team 1	154
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P. Marshall	18
J. Elwin	17
H. Mintis	17
D. Wood	17
B. Thayer	17

RELAY — AGR. III

Teams	No. in Class	No. Par.	% Par.	T. P.	Interclass Standing
Agr. IV	65	30	46.2	328	32
Agr. III	85	60	70.7	518	50
Agr. II	54	32	59.3	308	30
Agr. I	73	44	60.3	393	38
Tea. I	43	10	23.3	234	23
Tea. II	45	30	66.6	208	20

On behalf of the M. A. A., we would like to thank all participants and officials for making this meet a great success. The convenors for this interclass sport, Brenda Organ (W. A. A.) and Dave Cunningham (M. M. A.), deserve a special word of congratulations for a job well organized.

M. A. A.

EDUCATION COUNCILLOR...

(followed from Page 1)

dents interested and entertained during the pre-election week, with their colourful posters, and promising speeches. Keen campaigner managers kept the student population well entertained promising speeches.

get-togethers, and the outcome was a moderately encouraging turnout at the polls.

The consensus of opinion at present seems to be: "Let's hope that this interest is maintained all year". Indications are that it will be.

